Wartburg Trumpet

December 9, 1991

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667-4000) Vol. 86 / No.11

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GABLES seeks campus recognition

BY JILL LAFFERTY

Homosexuality is about to hit home.

GABLES and Friends, a gay, lesbian and bisexual support group made up primarily of Wartburg students, has asked to be officially recognized by Wartburg College. Recognition would qualify the group to request Student Senate funds and allow them more involvement in campus activities.

The process to become recognized is still up-in-the-air, with the group claiming to be "getting the runaround" from administration, although they attribute that to the fact that it's been so long since a group has been admitted that the process is vague.

Things have changed for GABLES since forming last spring. The group has gained both publicity and new members. It has a constitution, officers and members who speak in classes and to floors.

The atmosphere at their meetings has changed, too. Last March when a Trumpet reporter attended a meeting, the mood was sober, with comments like "Tell them its not a disease," and "Another stereotype—all homosexuals are child molesters."

The group is still concerned with such issues—several comments like those came up—but the mood is more upbeat. Vice President Jon Hennings, '93, is kidded about being the group"s "token heterosexual." The meetings are described as "cool" and "something to look forward to" every week, even though members don't hang out together outside of the meetings.

Most of all, the members sense a change in attitude on campus.

"The Des Moines Men's Chorus broke the ice for a lot of people," said one member at a meeting Wednesday, referring to the cancellation of the gay choir's concert here. "We realized the support we had because of student reaction [to the cancellation]. It started a lot of conversation. A lot of my friends gave their opinions on homosexuality, and I was then able to tell them that I was homosexual."

A big part of gaining campus support has stemmed from members "coming out," allowing Wartburg to associate homosexuality with concrete people on campus. They'd like to expand their activities; for example, becoming involved in RA training and freshmen orientation.

President Dianne Ludwig, '93, said that she received only positive feedback after speaking at a Person and Society lecture. Another member told a story about admitting she was homosexual to a class.

"Throughout the term, a few students had been making negative remarks about homosexuality. In a presentation I gave, I told a story about a girl who was dealing with homosexuality, and at the end of the presentation I admitted that the girl was me. After class, one of the guys who had made the comments came up to thank me, saying now that he knew someone, his attitude would change."

Coming out is a scary subject, so members stress that the group will remain completely confidential even after becoming official.

"I wish I had the self-esteem to come out and talk to people," said one male member. "If I was a lesbian I would, but being male I'm afraid of gay-bashing. It's safer for a lesbian to come out because men are more prone to violence. Men are less prone to hit women, and women aren't as likely to go out and hit a woman either. Also, the idea of lesbian sex is somehow less offensive-it's a turn on to men."

Living on campus also presents a problem to members. Of the six homosexual students at Wednesday's meeting, only one lives on campus.

"There's the thing about how heterosexuals are scared of a gay male in the shower, but I would feel so much more uncomfortable than they do," said one member. "Just stop to think about the person who is gay. It would be comparable to a woman in the shower with eight guys. Now how would that woman feel?"

GABLES would like to address some of the stereotypes on campus.

"We're not just sex mongers," said one member. "We don't go to the bars just to pick up men or women. We're seeking monogomous relationships, too. A lot of people think it's just sex and it's not. Just like heterosexuals, we want to meet people and become friends and build lives together. A lot of the stereotypes stem from the fact that society has a negative attitude toward homosexual and lesbian relationships. The problem is that society won't let us have them."

"There's also an increase in alcohol and drug use among homosexuals because they try to escape reality society won't let them deal with it," said another member.

"People say you're always throwing this "gay thing" up in my face," said another member. "Well, we are always having this heterosexual thing thrown in our faces. It's everywhere-on TV, in magazines, on campus. It's just that homosexuality sticks out among everything."

Members said they want to be a service to people, but that their main priority will still be support.

"Because of the group, we feel as if were not so alone," said one member. "On campus you feel like an outsider. You're isolated you think that you're the only one even though you know you're not."

"When I'm with the group I feel good about myself.

• *Story continued on page four*

Dubuque principal to highlight Human Rights Day forum

BY PAUL EVERDING

Dr. Jerome Greer, principal at Irving Elementary School in Dubuque, will present a Human Rights Day forum Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 9:30 a.m. in the East Room.

The presentation, "Constructive Integration for the City of Dubuque," will explain the background of the problem in Dubuque and discuss the recent series of hate crimes against minorities in the city. It will also look at the impact of these crimes on Dubuque, Iowa and the nation.

Greer recently appeared on the Donahue Show as a panelist in a discussion about Dubuque's problems, and will be appearing on 20/20 with Ted Koppel on Dec. 13.

Greer held administrative positions in the St. Louis school system before moving to Dubuque this year to assume the principal's position at Irving Elementary.

Graduation set for Sunday

BY NICOLE JOHANNINGMEIER

December graduation ceremonies will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, in Neumann Auditorium. Dr. Steve Steffens, professor of education and psychology at Concordia College in Bronxville, NY, will speak at the service. He is the father of graduate Kevin Steffens. A luncheon will be served in the Castle Room after the ceremony for those with reservations.

Wartburg This Week

• CHAPEL will be led by Intern Pastor John Stilles Wednesday, Dec. 11, in Neumann Auditorium. Jane Deike, '93, will lead chapel Friday, Dec. 13. in Buhr Lounge. There will be no chapel Monday, Dec. 16.

• "GHOST" will be shown Friday, Dec. 13, in Voecks Auditorium, sponsored by SAC.

• APPLICATIONS are being accepted for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship. The scholarship is open to sophomores and juniors interested in a career in mathematics or the natural sciences. Interested students should contact Edith Waldstein in Luther Hall room 216 by Jan. 12, 1992. Deadline is Feb. 7.

• CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT SERVICE will be held Sunday, Dec. 15, in Neumann Auditorium.

New library overdue charges take effect after New Year

BY MARY CASSUTT

Engelbrecht Library is increasing the charge for overdue library materials beginning Jan. 1, 1992.

The charge for the second notice on an overdue book will increase from $1 to $5. The charge for a third notice will increase from $2 to $10. There will continue to be no charge for the first notice and a $1 per hour charge (not to exceed $10) on reserve material.

All books are due on Thursday. First notices are sent on Fridays. Second notices are sent the following Friday and third notices on the third Friday. On the fourth Friday a bill for long overdue or lost books will be sent to the student.

Periodicals are due the day after they are checked out. A first notice is sent the first day a periodical is overdue, and second and third notices are sent the days immediately following. The bill for long overdue periodicals is sent one or two days after the third notice.

The service charge is owed once the notice has left the library, even if materials are returned before the notice is received in the mail.

"We have felt it necessary to change the library overdue charge policy because of the tremendous increase in the number of overdue materials," said Jayne Eiben, circulation supervisor.

In a recent week, there were 345 overdue books necessitating first notices, and 168 requiring second and third notices, for a total of 513 notices. These figures have nearly doubled in the last three years.

All overdue charges which are collected do not go into the library budget, but are placed on the general college fund.

"It is hoped that this increase will encourage more responsibility on the part of the students to return materials on time," said Sandra Cary, public service librarian.

Hoffman named new Trumpet editor

BY PAUL EVERDING

Rachel Hoffman, '93, will assume the Trumpet editor's position for Winter Term 1992 in the absence of current editor Jill Lafferty, '93.

Hoffman, a public relations major with a minor in sociology, was hired by the Student Publications Committee to replace Lafferty, who will be attending Wartburg West next term.

"I knew when I applied [last year] that I would be going to Wartburg West," Lafferty, a journalism and international relations major, said. "I really appreciate the fact the committee was willing to work with that."

"I'm following in the footsteps of my father," said Hoffman. Her father, Will, was editor of his college newspaper at Eastern New Mexico University.

Hoffman is currently news editor on the Trumpet staff, a position she applied for last year, as well as student production assistant in College Relations. She doesn't plan on making any major changes with the Trumpet, content with the job Lafferty has done since taking over as editor last year during May Term.

Rachel Hoffman

"I think Jill has done a really good job, so I plan on making only minor changes," Hoffman said.

No staff changes will occur, says Hoffman, with the only addition being a photo editor if anyone expresses interest in the position.

Hoffman herself plans on attending Wartburg West during Fall Term next year.

Editorial

Grant GABLES official status

GABLES and Friends, a gay, lesbian and bisexual support group made up primarily of Wartburg students, wants to become an officially recognized campus organization and is inquiring into the recognition process. With official recognition, the group would be listed in the directory and be able to have an account with the Controller's Office and request funds from Senate.

There are a lot of reasons why the group should be admitted, and few reasons not to. One of the group's goals, second only to support for its members in importance, is education. What could be more central to a liberal arts college than this? Several members are already contributing to the campus by speaking in classes and at floor meetings. But they'd like to expand—for example, be involved in RA training and freshmen orientation. According to one member, they want to be a service to the people.

Admitting the group would be a positive step for both the members and the campus in general. Members would benefit by an increase in campus discussion of issues affecting homosexuals. The positive reaction of students to a possible performance by the Des Moines Men's Chorus "broke the ice" for such discussion, according to one member who was able to come out about his homosexuality to some of his friends after they had volunteered their opinions.

The student body can also benefit. Prejudice is born out of ignorance, and negative attitudes are perpetuated when people believe homosexuals don't exist in the "Wartburg Community." One member said that after coming out to a class, a student approached her to thank her, saying "Now that I know someone, my attitude will change."

Some may argue that such attitudes shouldn't be changed, that Wartburg shouldn't accept "amoral" activity and that it will bring negative publicity to the college. But what is clear is that GABLES isn't a left-wing radical organization. Members want only to make positive contributions to Wartburg. They aren't looking for reform—just acceptance.

Wartburg Trumpet

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Contributors

Greg Collins, Mary Cassutt, Jennifer Amos, Valerie Foreman, Nicole Johanningmeier,, Molly Gehl, Cari Charleston, Eric Steig, Dan Digmann, Andrew J. Zalasky

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: $18 annually. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677. Views expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the *Wartburg Quarterly*.

Knightbeat

ERA, feminism suffer from negative connotations

BY JENNIFER AMOS

Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification

The Equal Rights Amendment is the above three sentences. This amendment has yet to be adopted into the Constitution.

The reason the ERA hasn't been adopted is because people hold misconceptions about what it really is. The same is true of why feminism has such negative connotations for many people.

I don't claim to be an expert on feminism, and it's much to broad of a subject to be covered in this article. However, if people would learn more about the feminist movement and what it's trying to accomplish, they wouldn't be so quick to discredit it.

Feminism is discredited in many ways. Feminists are looked upon as male-bashers or anti-male. They're accused of trying to undermine family stability and putting "women's issues" above all other issues.

"[Feminism] is a vision born of women, but it address's the future of the planet with implications accruing for males as well as females, for all ethnic groups, for the impoverished, the disadvantaged, the handicapped, the aged and so on," author Charlotte Bunch says in *Going Public with Our Vision.*

Bunch says that "basically, feminism is concerned with ending domination and resisting oppression." Aren't these the reasons why the colonies broke away from England?

What person would seriously say, "I'm for inequality and oppression." The way in which the feminist movement proposes to deal with these problems, however, is new to most people.

The book *Feminist Visions for Social Work*, explains that "the [feminist] vision does not accept the existing competitive, hierarchical, and authoritarian organization of decision making and action. A feminist vision is dedicated to creating new styles and new dynamics of interaction and relationships.

Therefore, feminism calls for change, which is what frightens people. Yet, if people would truly listen or try to comprehend what feminism is trying to change, they might discover that it's not negative.

So the next time you hear the word "feminism" or a feminist idea, don't role your eyes and curl your lip, but sincerely try to understand what is being said. You might be surprised at what you will learn if you actually listen instead of discrediting it for being feminist.

Letter

9 cent bill puzzles senior

A funny thing happened to me on the way to my dorm room. Upon opening my mailbox, lo and behold, I discovered a 9 cent bill from the Controller's Office. As I understand, several people in the Centennial Complex received similar bills amounting to 9 and 10 cents, and I am curious as to what these bills are for.

Somehow, it doesn't seem too productive (economically or ecologically) to send out 9 cent bills. Could this extremely diminutive amount not have been added to our next bills? Were they really worth the paper printed on and the effort taken to deliver them?

Maybe the Controller's Office is just dying for an enflux of copper into its office.

Things that make you go hmmm....

Heather Laipple, '92.

Opinions on campus

Last week, the Ukraine declared its independence. Do you think this is the correct path for the Soviet republics to take, or are they hurting themselves?

Wayne Zemke, '92:

"We in this country cannot relate to their strong ethnic ties and their desire to be independent. But from my viewpoint, the strongest thing for them to do is to remain in some sort of confederation in order to aid their economy, communication and transportation systems, science and technology, agriculture, industry, national defense and so on. By doing this, the Soviet people as a whole will be better able to assert themselves on a global level."

Christoulla Karydou, '94:

"I think that it will be difficult for the people because they don't have the right background for the things that they are aiming for. It will be a long time for the people to be happy if what they want to work for is private business or to prosper in the West. I also think there will be a lot of corruption and instability in the government because they might not have the right people who are trained for the job."

Gerald C. Manke, '92:

"It depends on the provisions of their independence—do they have a stable economy and can they provide for means to support they're own people. If they're doing it just to escape the Soviet Union and communism, they're making a mistake. The Ukraine, the Baltics—it seems to me that they're in good shape.

Review

Christmas with Wartburg 'rich, stirring'

BY PAUL EVERDING

Wow!

This word comes closest to describing Thursday night's performance of Christmas with Wartburg 1991. The combined talents of the Wartburg Concert Band, Choir and Castle Singers ushered in the Advent-Christmas season with an emotional and spirited effort.

The concert band opened this year's performance in front of a full-capacity crowd in Neumann Auditorium with Beethoven's "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee." The rendition was stirring and energetic, a festive variation on a traditional piece, setting the atmosphere for the evening. But the band's excellence did not end there. Particularly enjoyable was an enchanting performance of Nicolai's "Wachet Auf."

Rich performances by the choir also abounded. Melanie Mastin, '92, soloed a call for all humankind in "Lost in the Night," while Tom Alpers, '92, Brian Lehman, '92, and Lee Vogt, '93, turned in excellent solos during the male chorus' rendition of Biebl's "Angelicus Domini." There was also a rich blending of voices on "Alleluia."

The Castle Singers once again proved they were the sovereigns of swing with a funky little tune called "Jazz Gloria." Their other performance, "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head," was a tranquil ballad, proving the group was the choir's equal.

The final part of the program combined the three groups in carefully orchestrated performances, a tribute to Dr. Robert E. Lee, director of bands, and Dr. Paul Torkelson, director of choral activities. Ruth Potter, '92, provided a harmonious arrangement of the final movement of Mahler's "Resurrection Symphony," receiving added harmony from the organ.

JAZZING IT UP—The Castle Singers perform at Christmas with Wartburg

The grand finale, "Sing to the Lord a New Song," was grand indeed, given an explosive opening by the band and with peaceful interludes throughout the number to capture the moment. A distinct Eastern flavor was added by Lee and the band in the middle of the song. Combined with the powerful singing of the choir and Castle Singers, it was possibly the best performance of the evening.

The concert was further enhanced by the work of the technical crew, directed by Tony Lutz. The lighting cues and the background lighting for the band was all done professionally, adding greatly to the performance.

Senior arranges Mahler piece for concerts

BY RACHEL HOFFMAN

Beethoven, Bach, Vivaldi, Brahms, Mahler and Potter.

Wartburg's own Ruth Potter, '92, arranged Mahler's Symphony No. 2 Finale for band.

The Wartburg Band, Choir and Castle Singers performed the piece at the November dedication concert for the Fine Arts Center. Potter's arrangement was also performed at the Christmas with Wartburg performances.

Dr. Paul Torkelson, director of choral activities, and Dr. Robert E. Lee, band director, asked Potter last summer to arrange the music.

Ruth Potter

The task required adapting an orchestral score to be played by a band. Potter kept most of the original instrumentation except for the string parts which she divided and distributed to various woodwind instruments.

Potter said she completed the arrangement over about four weekends.

"The hardest part was figuring out what part to give to the alto saxophone," said Potter. She finally decided to give it the viola part.

"It was a real rush to hear the choir and band perform my arrangement," said Potter. "As a music theory major, I don't usually get the chance to arrange music. I really did enjoy it."

Potter also plays French horn in the Wartburg Band. She also arranged hymns for the band to play at this year's Christmas with Wartburg performances.

Financial Aid director resigns

BY RACHEL HOFFMAN

The Rev. Tom Thomsen, director of financial aid and advancement associate, has resigned.

Tom Thomsen

Thomsen has accepted the position of vice president for institutional advancement at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, MT.

"This is a great career opportunity for me," said Thomsen. Thomsen said the vocational choice was easy, but the personal choice was difficult.

"I feel strong ties to Wartburg," he said. "I am very thankful to Wartburg, and especially Doug Mason [vice president for advancement] for giving me many of the tools I can take there."

In his new job, Thomsen will help pool economic resources for the college, including external alumni gifts.

"It's a promotion for me," said Thomsen.

Rocky Mountain College has experienced four straight years of increased enrollment and three years of increased giving. A 10-year long range plan similar to Wartburg's is being developed. Thomsen will assist in this process.

The college is affiliated with the United Methodist and Presbyterian churches. Thomsen said that was an important factor in his decision.

Mason said that Wartburg is still deciding how to fill the position of director of financial aid.

Thomsen will leave Wartburg some time in mid January.

Waverly, Wartburg, Eisenach forge sister city relationship

BY RACHEL HOFFMAN

Travel to Eisenach, Germany, has proven fruitful for Wartburg and Waverly.

Monday, Nov. 25, ten members of the Wartburg and Waverly communities traveled to the German town to begin relations as sister cities. President Robert and Sally Vogel; the Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor; Dr. Maynard Anderson, music instructor; Waverly Mayor Keith and Joy Schulte; Attorney Ike and Mary Ackerman; Sandra Rada, board of regents member; and Attorney Keith Collins met with Eisenach officials.

Eisenach is the city where Wartburg Castle is located. There Martin Luther found sanctuary and translated the New Testament from Latin to German.

According to Trachte, plans for the trip began in October. Vogel has felt the need to link our German heritage. Trachte said that Vogel approached him about building ties with Eisenach. Vogel said that now would be an opportune time because of the recent German reunification.

Vogel then asked Schulte if Waverly was interested in such a venture.

"The mayor was excited about the opportunity," said Trachte.

The group then contacted Eisenach officials to arrange the meetings. Three prominent people were contacted: Dr. Ulrich Fickle, minister for arts and sciences; Dr. Brodhun, mayor of Eisenach; and Hanz Herbst, president/bishop of the church.

"At first they were a little apprehensive," said Trachte. "But when they realized our intentions were good, they were very receptive."

Everyone met for two hours upon arrival in Eisenach. According to Trachte, both parties benefited from the meeting.

At the beginning of every summer, Eisenach holds a festival called Sommergewin. About 100,000 people attend to celebrate the death of winter. Next year, Bonn exchange students from Wartburg may carry flags in the parade.

Also, Brodhun may speak at opening convocation next year.

The Waverly and Wartburg representatives presented the German officials with several gifts. Collins gave letters written by Waverly sixth graders, Rada gave some knives from her shop, and the Carnation company donated some hot chocolate.

WARTBURG CASTLE

Anderson met with Wartburg Castle officials, and the Wartburg College Choir may be able to perform at a significant music festival there on their next European tour.

The group met in nearby Erfurt with Fickle. Trachte said that the state of Thorenia (where Eisenach and Erfurt are located) is trying very hard to get Western involvement in state development.

Before reunification, the dominant influence in Thorenia was Russian. Now, Thorenia must learn more English. So Wartburg may bring some German teachers from the Hochschulen, a form of German higher education, here to study English. An exchange of students could occur as well.

Trachte is optimistic about the new relationship with Eisenach.

"What we see is a first step in strengthening our relationship with our heritage," said Trachte, "and they need help, too."

Ukrainian questions wisdom of independence

Daniella Datskovskaya

BY TIM SEEGER

The Ukraine declared its independence last week, becoming the fourth Soviet republic to break free from the Soviet Union.

More than 90 percent of the voter castin ballots voted for independence. The new nation also freely elected a president, former communist Leonid Kravchuk, for the first time in decades.

Not all Ukrainians are joyous about this change of events, however. Daniella Datskovskaya, '95, from the Ukraine, expressed concern about the results of this recent decision.

"People (the Ukrainians) don't realize how many problems this independence will cause," she said.

People are so caught up in this movement for independence that they are not contemplating the realities of what might happen, she said. The Ukrainians have seen the trend toward independence in Europe, and they want to get involved in it too. But Datskovskaya doesn't think the Ukraine is ready for it yet.

"To become independent our government should know how to govern and how to rule," she said. "But they don't know how to, because the Ukraine has not been independent in such a long time."

Secession will cripple President Gorbachev's efforts to preserve the union. He called the declaration a "catastrophe," and argued that the Soviet republics have grown so interdependent that the loss of the Ukraine, the country's breadbasket, would be devastating for all. The Ukraine depends upon the Russian republic for oil.

Kravchuk had pledged not to sign Gorbachev's proposed treaty on retaining a central government. The Ukraine was the second most populous Soviet republic with 52 million people .

Ethnic disputes are also creating problems, she said. There is a rush of nationalism in the country; the Ukrainians want complete control. They even want all people to speak only Ukrainian.

Because of this rise in nationalism, minorities in the country are having a difficult time standing up for their rights.

"This independence will cause ethnic problems— problems which could eventually lead to a civil war."

Datskovskaya said independence would be more realistic years into the future, but the country is not ready for it now.

Pom pons, International Club request Senate funds

BY VAL FOREMAN

Two money requests were proposed at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting. The requests will be reviewed byt the Budget Review Committee and voted on by Senate next week.

The International Club reuqested $210 for the international students staying on campus over break to celebrate Christmas. The money would be allocated to activities meant to give more meaning to the holidaay for those students who are not Christians, according to the request.

The Wartburg Pom Pon squad requested $735. The money would allocate $335, $300 and $100 towards new pom pons, salary for the adviser and a boom box, respectively. According to the request, bad weather condiditions have hindered all attempts to raise money on their own.

In other Senate news, Andy Knoernschild, '93, was elected Tuesday as the Manors' representative to the Senate. Matt Pries, '95, and Kris Knipper, '95, were appointed to represent Clinton Hall because two positions were open and there were no challengers.

The final Senate meeting of the term will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Symphony to feature Eulenspiegel Puppets

The Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre will tell Hans Christian Andersen's story, "The Snow Queen," as a part of the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra's fourth annual holiday concert Saturday, Dec. 14.

The concert begins at 2 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students and will be available at the door. Wartburg activity tickets will be honored.

"The Snow Queen" deals with two children, Kay and Gerda, who are friends. Kay, with a sliver of ice in his heart, loses his feelings and goes to live with the Snow Queen, but Gerda refuses to give him up and, armed only with her own goodness and love, sets out to find him

The Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre is known for its uniquely styled near-lifesize hand-and-rod puppets with composition heads, moveable eyes and soft sculpted bodies.

The theatre was founded in 1974 by Monica Leo, a 1966 Wartburg alumna.

The name, Eulenspiegel, pronounced "oil-n-speegel" and meaning "owl mirror," is drawn from the folk hero Till Eulenspiegel, a prankster who traveled in Germany and Flanders during the Middle ages. His function was to reflect the absurdities of people's fears and prejudices.

● Continued from page 1

GABLES hopeful for recognition

feel a lot better as far as self-esteem is concerned," said another. "I long to feel good about myself when I'm, for example, at a heterosexual bar."

GABLES will accept heterosexual members as long as they are sincere about joining,

"We wouldn't have any problem if someone needs to learn how to deal with a homosexual friend or family member. They just need to be really sincere, as opposed to just wanting to know what goes on or whose in the group."

"There are homosexuals on campus who don't want any part of the group, and we respect that too if they feel they don't want or need the support.

Persons interested in joining need to contact one of seven contact persons: Sue Vallem, assistant professor of social work; Dr. Paul Torkelson, associate professor of music, Dr. Doris Cottam, associate professor of sociology; Dr. Ann Henninger, associate professor of biology; Todd Masman director of student activities; Debbie Heida, dean of students, and Brad Peters, English instructor.

The contact person decides on the sincerety of the individual and sets up an off-campus meeting with the organization.

"We try to do as much as we can the way the person feels most comfortable."

An unsaid function of the group is learning about the gay culture. Members have attended conferences and are in touch with several resource centers.

Several members also attend the Church of New Hope in Waterloo, a Metropolitan Community Church, which was founded for homosexuals. The group is hopeful for recognition.

"Wartburg is a lot more progressive than they think they are," said one member. "There are enough problems in society without making a big deal about this."

"I'd just like to say that I think the group serves its purpose in education," said another. "We're not necessarily asking Wartburg to condone homosexuality, but just to accept it."

Bookstore is finders' service

BY MOLLY GEHL

All is not lost for students who report lost textbooks to the Wartburg Bookstore.

According to Arlene Schwarzenbach, manager of the bookstore, if books are found and turned in, the Bookstore will act as a "finders service" for students.

In order for the Bookstore to identify missing books, each student must develop a personal code and mark this same code in each book they purchase.

There are several ways to do this. An example would be to draw three stars on pages 15 and 75 of each textbook. Highlighting certain pages is not recommended as an effective form of coding.

"The 'Finders Service' process is not complex," said Schwarzenbach.

If a textbook is lost, students should immediately fill out a missing book report obtained from the bookstore and list how the book was coded. This information will be entered into the computerized book buy-back software. If a book is brought in and matches the missing report on file, it will be returned to the student.

Read the Trumpet faithfully

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6 to 7 p.m.: Eric Ollie—classical.
7 to 9 p.m.: Rob Umbaugh.
9 to 11 p.m.: Matt Ricketts.
11 p.m. to 1 a.m.: Val Foreman and Heather Fragodt.

Tuesdays
8 to 10 a.m.: Kevin Winburn.
4 to 6 p.m.: Nate Hill and Brent Matthias—news and sports.
6 to 7 p.m.: Eric Ollie—classical.
7 to 9 p.m.: Eric Dawson and Chris Karwaakat.
9 to 11 p.m.: Dana Atkins and Stacy Northrop.
11 p.m. to 1 a.m.: Ted Batemon.

Wednesdays
8 to 10 a.m.: Kevin Winburn.
4 to 6 p.m.: Nate Hill and Brent Matthias—news and sports.
6 to 7 p.m.: Eric Ollie—classical.
7 to 9 p.m.: Jerry Manke and Aaron Trachte—The Wednesday Show.
9 to 11 p.m.: Chad Urfer.
11 p.m. to 1 a.m.: Dana Hauschildt— Christian show.

Thursdays
8 to 10 a.m.: Kevin Winburn.
10 a.m. to noon: Chris Anderson.
Noon to 2 p.m.: Brent Matthias.
4 to 6 p.m.: Nate Hill and Brent Matthias—news and sports.
6 to 7 p.m.: Eric Ollie—classical.
7 to 9 p.m.: Nicole Bechtel and Melissa Sweeney.
9 to 11 p.m.: Mark Brandt.
11 p.m. to 1 a.m.: Chris Lenning.

Fridays
8 to 10 a.m.: Kevin Winburn.
2 to 4 p.m.: Lee Johnson.
4 to 6 p.m.: Nate Hill and Brent Matthias—news and sports.
6 to 7 p.m.: Eric Ollie—classical.
7 to 9 p.m.: Nate Lawrence.
9 to 11 p.m.: Dave Peterson and Wade Scheel.
11 p.m. to 1 a.m.: Jeremy Tomlinson and Chris Gustafson.

Saturdays
Noon to 2 p.m.: Kyle Hertzler and David Black—Christian show.
2 to 4 p.m.: Eric Ollie—classical.
4 to 6 p.m.: John Swanson, Eric Walsh, Larry Marting, Mike Bachtel.
6 to 8 p.m.: D. J. Dubois, Danny Digmann.
8 to 10 p.m.: Dave Peterson and Wade Scheel.
10 p.m. to 2 a.m.: Jen Shoberg.

Sundays
Noon to 2 p.m.: Jeremy Tomlinson.
2 to 4 p.m.: Chris Gustafson.
4 to 6 p.m.: Dana Hauschildt and Lori Dick—Christian show.
6 to 8 p.m.: Jason Senne.
8 to 10 p.m.: Karn Severson and Christ Staehling.
10 p.m. to midnight: Jen Shoberg.

International students find creative ways to spend breaks

BY CARI CHARLESTON

As Christmas Break is nearing, students are getting anxious to go home and spend time with their families and friends. But what if home is halfway across the world?

"On the average, I would assume that each international student goes home once a year, but there are also some students who never go home until graduation," said Sunny Chowdhury, '92, from Bangledesh.

What do students do when they can't go home? They find a lot of comfort among themselves. They become their own family because they understand each other and can relate feelings, said Chowdhury.

Sunny Chowdhury

They also have host families in Waverly. The students are invited to spend time over breaks in these family's homes.

Sometimes they are invited to a friend's house for break. Chowdhury spent time in Dubuque with a good friend and had a wonderful experience. He said the atmosphere made him feel he was actually home.

"It is always interesting for me to visit homes and see the real American way of living."

One International student, Koichi Kambara, is here for a one year exchange program. He is taking advantage of his breaks by exploring the United States.

For Thanksgiving break, Kambara went skiing at Mt. Kato in Mankato, MN. For Christmas, he plans on meeting a friend in New York and staying two weeks.

There are 104 international students on campus.

International students spend their breaks many different ways, but they don't always have a place to go, Chowdhury said. Because this is a special time of year when people think more of others and a little less of themselves, take time to think about our students who live far from home. If they can't go home, maybe they can feel like they are.

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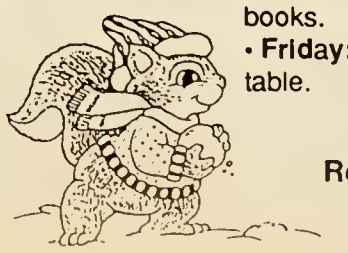

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Dawley and Tholen crowned

Knights third at Walker Invite

BY DAN DIGMANN

Placing third at the Dick Walker Knights Invitational ended the week of competition for the Wartburg wrestling team.

The Knights were on the road Wednesday and placed first with 92.5 points in a quadrangular meet at Coe. Luther finished second with 70 points, Cornell was third with 64 points and Coe finished fourth with 25 points.

Knights who placed first were Chris Ristau at 126 lbs., Tom Hogan at 150 lbs., Steve Wood at 158 lbs., Lance Christenson at 167 lbs., Lyndon Van Raden at 177 lbs. and Jon Dawley at 190 lbs.

Saturday, the Knights competed at home in the Dick Walker Knights Invitational. Wartburg finished third with 97.25 points behind champion Augustana with 127.25 points and runner-up Buena Vista with 103.5 points.

"Obviously were were out to win the meet, so third place was lower than what was expected," Head Coach Jim Miller said. "Augustana was tough so at least we got beat by a good team. It was just that we didn't wrestle to our potential and that's disappointing."

Ristau placed fifth at 126 lbs., defeating Tracy Dietze of BV 3-1. At 134 lbs., Scott D'Augustino placed third, defeating Jeff Dyer of BV 3-1, and Brian Fiser was sixth, losing to Todd Dando of NE Missouri State. At 150 lbs., Hogan placed second, losing to Travis Young of Simpson, and Matt Sesker was fourth, losing to Brian Stewart of BV.

Miller said, "I have mixed emotions about the tournament. We should have placed higher. I was really happy with some of the kids, and we did have good balance because we placed in all weights but one."

Mike Doyle placed third at 158 lbs., defeating Kyle Lewis of Northwestern 12-4. At 167 lbs., Brad Tholen captured first place, defeating Daryl Meyer of Tiekyo-Westmar 11-7, and Christenson was third, defeating Evan Anderson of Augustana 3-2. Van Raden placed third at 177 lbs., defeating Greg Parmely of Upper Iowa 3-1. Jon Dawley was crowned champion of at 190 lbs., defeating Al Beck of Coe 5-1.

Knights who competed but didn't place included Brian Conway at 118 lbs., finishing at 3-3. At 142 lbs., Glenn Caldwell was 2-2, Darin Gaede, 1-2, and Eric Kimball, 2-2. At 158 lbs., Wood finished at 1-2, Jamie Barnes was also1-2, and at 190 lbs., Jesse Molinar finished 0-2 at Hwt.

"This past week we were ranked fourth in the nation which is ridiculous," Miller said. "That ranking this early in the season is premature and I think the tournament showed it."

PUSH- Jon Dawley attempts to make a move against Al Beck of Coe Saturday at the Dick Walker Knights Invitational. Dawley decisioned Beck 5-1 and won the championship at 190 lbs.

This week the Knights will face Monmouth and William Penn at Oskaloosa on Wednesday, and travel to St. Paul, MN, Saturday to take on St. Thomas and UW Stevens Point.

Augustana	127.25
Buena Vista	103.50
Wartburg	97.75
Upper Iowa	82.75
Simpson	80.50
NE Missouri State	69.00
Northwestern	49.50
Teikyo Westmar	32.50
Cornell	28.75
Coe	23.25
St. Olaf	14.50
William Penn	3.50

AVOIDING THE TAKEDOWN- Lyndon Van Raden avoids the takedown against Upper Iowa's Greg Parmely as he went on to win 3-1 for third place at 177 lbs.

Tae Kwon Do team has good showing

BY ERIC STIEG

The Tae Kwon Do Team made quite an impact at the Illinois State Open TKD Championship Tournament.

Wartburg's team consisted of Eric Shifley, Aaron Guettormson, Eric Bauer, Carla Burkart, Matt Ricketts, Chris Kurtt and Paul Hansen. More than 600 competitors represented seven states.

After an exhausting day, the team earned five trophies. Aaron Guettormson earned a first place in his forms competition. Kurtt won a first in sparring. Burkart came home with a first in breaking and sparring and a second place trophy in her forms competition on the day.

That same weekend Stieg travelled home for his first degree Black Belt test in Hapkido. After a two and a half hour test, a black belt ceremony was held, where Stieg's 8th degree black belt instructor presented him and two other students their first degree black belts. Stieg had been training in Hapkido for five years.

Wartburg's instructor, Eric Bauer, was extremely pleased how well the team did. He wasn't surprised because the team worked very hard in preparation for the tournament. He hopes that this tournament is a foreshadowing of the tournaments to come later in the year.

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Turnovers plague Knights

Haupt hits shot at buzzer

BY ANDREW J. ZALASKY

The Wartburg men's basketball team had a rough week, struggling with turnovers, giving away two of the three games.

Wartburg beat Dordt 75-74 at Knights Gym on Tuesday but lost two tough road games to Loras 71-57 Friday, and Teikyo-Westmar 80-71 Saturday.

Haupt 26 Points

Dordt took the Knights down to the final buzzer before bowing on a Lance Haupt fade away at the buzzer, which capped a stellar night for the Wartburg senior. He finished the game with 26 points.

After trailing 41-38 at halftime, the Dordt offense came alive. Relying mainly on the three point shot, Dordt took the lead with only seconds left in the game, setting the stage for Haupt.

He took a pass from Brad Hortsmann, who had eight assists, and hit a jump shot over double coverage to win the game as time expired. Kirk Watson had 12 points and eight rebounds for the Knights, and Hortsmann contributed six points, hitting two three pointers.

The story was different at Loras Friday. It was evident early that the long ride to Dubuque had taken its toll. The Duhawks jumped out to an early lead and surrendered it only once, marching to a 71-57 Iowa Conference victory.

"We shot alright, but we had too many turnovers," Coach Buzz Levick said. "That was the difference in the ball game."

19 Turnovers

Loras capitalized on many of Wartburg's 19 turnovers by hitting the three pointer. The Duhawks hit 13 of 28 threes and played the pressure defense they are known for.

"Loras is a very difficult place to play and they play pressure defense which takes its toll at the end of the game," Levick said.

The Knights did have a couple of bright spots, though. They received 13 points, including a three pointer from Jeff Isaacson and got six assists from back up point guard Jason Quillin.

Wartburg didn't lose their spirit of giving on the way to LeMars to play Teikyo-Westmar. Again, turnovers cost the team dearly. The Knights made 22 turnovers, and lost by nine points.

"They weren't as good a team as Loras, we just made too many mistakes and our ball handling really cost us," Levick said.

Teikyo-Westmar used an 18-2 spurt halfway through the first half to give themselves to a 53-30 half time lead. Wartburg pulled to within three late in the game but didn't have enough to complete the comeback.

Lance Haupt led the Knights with 20 points and 13 rebounds, Rob Kain contributed 13 points and 12 rebounds, Matt Leary had 12 points, and Hortsmann, Brian Farrell and Mark Franzen each had two assists.

The Knights record stands at 3-2 as they prepare to travel to St. Paul, MN, to play Northwestern College Tuesday.

"We hope to bounce back and be profited by our mistakes in the last two games," Levick said.

Sports This Week

MEN'S BASKETBALL:

Tuesday, Dec. 10, at Northwestern

Saturday, Dec. 14, Central 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:

Friday, Dec. 13, Cornell 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 14, Central 6 p.m.

WRESTLING:

Wednesday, Dec. 11, Monmouth, William Penn at Oskaloosa

Saturday, Dec. 14, St. Thomas, UW Stevens Point at St. Paul, MN

Roberts, Uhlenhopp lead Knights again

BY KEVIN STUDER

Monica Severson's lady cagers compiled a 2-1 record over the week including their first conference win at Loras Friday.

The Knights record improved to 3-2 overall and 1-0 in the conference.

"Going two of three on the week was pretty good," Severson said. "Kathy Roberts and Lisa Uhlenhopp were outstanding and I am really happy with the play of Kelly Gee, Melanie Miller, Michelle Grow and Brenda Bowman."

Tuesday, Wartburg hosted Dordt and took a 35-22 halftime lead and went on to win 72-50. Wartburg was led by Roberts who had 21 points and 11 rebounds. Uhlenhopp added 17 points and 12 rebounds. Miller, Bowman and Carrie Peterson each had eight points with Peterson dishing out five assists.

"We played well defensively but not offensively," Severson said. "It was hard playing after a 10 day lay off but we did look good."

Friday, the Lady Knights traveled to Dubuque to take on Loras. Wartburg picked up a tough 74-67 road victory.

Roberts again led the Knights with 27 points and Uhlenhopp popped in 17 points and hauled down eight rebounds. Miller added eight points.

"We played well at both ends of the court against the Duhawks," Severson said. "Everyone contributed and Loras is a tough place to get a win."

Saturday, the lady cagers made the journey to Mount Mercy who was ranked #1 in a pre-season NAIA poll. The Knights were handed a 81-69 loss but overall made a good showing against some stiff competition on the road.

Uhlenhopp led Wartburg with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Roberts scored 15 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and Bowman added 11 points.

"We had one dry spell in the first half and could never get within 10 points," Severson said. "It was a very physical game and I am proud of the ladies."

This week the Lady Knights host Cornell Friday and Central Saturday.

"We have been giving up too many offensive rebounds," Severson said. "It plagued us in all three games."

JV B-ball teams gain experience

BY GREG COLLINS

Both the Men and Women's JV basketball teams were in action twice this week, with the men dropping two decisions and the women splitting two games.

Wartburg's JV men travelled to Mankato, MN Friday to take on Fergus Falls Community College in the Bethany Lutheran tournament. The Knights were downed by the Spartans by the score of 83-78.

In the consolation game on Saturday the Knights once again met defeat with a loss to the Ironmen of Vermillion College 85-80. Kevin Bandy led the scoring with 21 points, Mark Siebrecht had 18 with Chrisitan Kloster and David Matthias rounding out those in double-figures with 11 and 10 points. The Knight's JV next game in Thursday against Chase Auto Parts.

Dawn Keller and Kelly Muller each scored 15 points in a losing effort to DMACC at Boone Wednesday by the score of 70-66. Erin Clauson also reached double-figures with 13 points.

The Lady Knights JV rebounded from that loss with a win away from home against Austin Community College by the score of 74-61 Saturday. Kenda Quandt spear-headed the attack with 20 points and Keller and Jennifer Burke each contributed respectively with 15 and 13 points.

The Lady Knight's take on NIACC at Mason City Monday, Ellsworth Friday at home and then are at home again against Marshalltown Community College Saturday.

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World War II vets recount war

By Cameron Hanson

Fifty years ago, our country was in a state of upheaval. The Japanese had launched a successful surprise-attack on Pearl Harbor, people on the west coast were living in fear of a Japanese invasion on the mainland and President Roosevelt, in his third term, was asking Congress for a declaration of war.

War was declared, and our nation pulled together. People were rationing food, and jobs were found for the unemployed. The Great Depression was a thing of the past. People our age were asked and obliged to serve our country.

Such people were Sam Michaelson, associate professor of english, Dr. Doris Cottam, associate professor of sociology, and Dr. Maynard Anderson, music instructor. Experience their accounts:

Michaelson 'flaunted fate'

"You know I was the cause of the war," Sam Michaelson jokes. "You don't believe me. I went to a movie on a Sunday [Dec. 7, 1941], which was forbidden. When I came out of the theatre, I heard about the attack on Pearl Harbor. I remember I felt really guilty."

He was 16 then, and in two years he would be dining on Spam in the trenches in Europe

"In the fall of '44, my division was sent to Marseilles, France. For three days, we travelled by truck to the [western] front. The worst part was getting strafed by the planes on the way up.

"The incessant artillery barage was frightening, especially when we couldn't move in the trenches. Maybe what was frightening was the possibility of getting hurt.

"Soldiers were afraid of getting hurt but would always be looking for a "million-dollar" wound. Men would stick their leg out of the foxhole during an artillery attack in hopes of getting hit by shrapnel. That way they could spend the rest of the war in a hospital."

PRIVATE 'MIKE'—Sam Michaelson stands tall while attending ISU under a government program in the Fall of '43 The program was canceled in December, and Michaelson went to Fort Bragg, NC, for infantry training.

While those soldiers chose their destiny by harming themselves, Michaelson felt he was "flaunting" his fate.

"My regiment was near a barn in Rimling which sheltered us from the enemy to take a break from the war with some coffee. Two people, however, had to be in the foxhole, protecting our safeguard.

"We made a pact that each soldier was to be relieved by the same guy and were quite superstitious about breaking it.

"One time, it was my turn to be relieved but the guy next to me asked if he could go instead. After I had debated it in my head, I let him go. As he was going from the foxhole to the barn, he was shot and killed. Why he wanted to go then I'll never know."

Michaelson will never know what Mike wanted to tell him either.

"I was playing the organ for our church service out on the field when I was told that Mike was hurt bad and wanted to see me. When I was over to him and had leaned over to hear what he had say, Mike died. It makes me wonder what he wanted to tell me."

The enemy was hated—until the war was over, but the Nazis were hated more than the Germans. For the latter did not want to be in war any more than Michaelson did.

"Since I knew the German language, I became an interrogator when we would capture some of the Peoples Army [made up of Germans]. I found out that they were fighting because they had to.

"When we would take a town, we would find them hiding out in the houses. They had heard that we were murderers, and we heard the same about them," thus creating part of this animosity.

Michaelson remembers why he had this hatred.

"I was eating dinner, and the hard rain outside reminded me of the nights I would have to stand outside in the rain because of the enemy."

This wetness probably contributed to the "trench foot" he and soldiers had.

"I was also hit in the leg by shrapnel but could repair my wound without going back to the aid station."

According to Michaelson, combat does strange things to an individual that have lasting effects.

"The war makes me think differently than other people do and has probably changed how I teach even though I'm not conscious of it. What I choose out of texts may be because of my experiences."

Cottam remembers patriotism, duties as WAVE in hospital

Doris Cottam had just gotten out of church and was headed over to her friend's house with her boyfriend when she first heard about the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor 50 years ago.

"I was totally stunned. I was just about 18 and knew right then that my life would never be the same."

The first thing she did was begin working as a civilian at the Quartermaster Depot in San Barnardino, CA, where soldiers were shipped out.

"I became caught up in the patriotism. Everybody was gungho about the war. There was theme of 'love it or leave it' in America."

This and another reason helped her in her decision to join the Navy.

"I had relatives fighting overseas. I had to get into the service because I didn't know if one of my cousins was alive or not. I found out he had survived."

"In 1943, I went to Hunter College in New York City where all the WAVEs went. I received my medical training at the Medical Corps School in Bethseda, MD."

After medical school, Cottam had three choices of where to she could go. Since women did not go overseas, she chose to stay and work at the hospital in Bethesda.

Her patients came from overseas, however—namely the South Pacific.

"I remember one patient in particular—a pretty handsome fellow. He was a Silver Star winner in the recovery ward. The atmosphere there was a bit lighter, and the boys were always playing tricks on the nurses."

Cottam became subjected to their trickery.

"I was on duty and it was my job to pass out the juice at night. Somehow the boys had gotten ahold of some alcohol—which was forbidden—and had slipped it into my juice.

"After I had drank about half of it, I noticed all of the soldiers were snickering at me. I never heard a confession;but in the back of my mind, I knew that the Silver-Star winner had done it."

Not all of her experiences at the hospital were this light-hearted. In fact, some of it left her with a heavy heart.

"I worked with a Marine who had been severly burned. When I tried to move him, he would be in extreme pain. I thurt me to hurt him. After seeing him, I thought to myself that there is something terribly wrong."

After such experiences, Cottam quickly got over the patriotism.

"I vowed to tell my children that there is nothing glorious about war. War is nothing but broken bodies, minds and lives."

After the great losses at the small Japanese island of Tarawa, an attack on another Japan seemed almost too much for Cottam.

"When I heard about an attack on Iwo Jima, I thought to myself that I'm going have white hair by the time I get out of here. I was 21."

She remained a brunette at the war's end thanks to the bombs.

"On August 14 [1945 when emporer Hirohito forced the military to ask for terms of surrender], I had emergency duty, so I could not go downtown Washington with my friends to celebrate. I understood that there was just an orgiastic crowd where everybody was drunk and making love on top of cars to people they did not even know. I guess they didn't think the war would end so soon."

"My experience as a WAVE has given me self-confidence and has made me a better teacher.

She will be reminded of this experience when she hears the love songs she used to dance to.

"When I hear 'Sentimental Journey' or 'I Walk Alone' on the radio, they have reminded me of the times I had in the Bethesda."

Anderson experienced adventure and fear

Maynard Anderson was only a sophomore in high school when he heard about the attack on Pearl Harbor. Two and a half years later he would be headed for Camp Blanding in Florida for boot camp and infantry traing.

"I left home for the war with a feeling of first adventure and then of uncertainty and fear."

His parents had a feeling of relief for the war was winding down when their son was drafted. The government had announced that no one under age 19 would be sent overseas.

"But because of the Battle of the Bulge in December of '44, the army desparately needed reinforcements, so I was sent over. As it turned out I celebrated my 19th birthday in Luxembourg with soldiers that I had only known for about three or four months."

Private Anderson went right away into combat as he joined an infantry unit in Bastogne, Belgium.

"When I got there the Germans were retreating as fast as they could. We could not have caught them on foot. We inevitably caught up with some of them and took them prisoner.

"The Germans were evidently in need of reinforcements as well because some of the prisoners were of junior high age."

Anderson never hated those who were taken prisoner.

"Everybody hates the enemy. I don't think I ever hated the Germans; they were human beings too. I guess I hated what they stood for."

The Germans were retreating so fast that some units were unaware of the retreat and kept fighting. One such unit had target practice on the jeep Anderson was riding in.

"We were driving up a hill, and German artillery opened fire on us. Shrapnel came through the windshield and grazed my neck."

Because of their retreat, artillery fire was the only means of fighting. Their air power also diminished, adding another reason for Germany's quick movements backwards, Anderson said.

One part of the German air fleet that survived was "Bed-check Charlie", a "reconnaisance" plane.

"'Charlie' was used by the Germans to see what we were doing behind the lines around midnight. We knew when 'Charlie' was flying overhead because the distinct sound they made. It sounded like it was going to die—probably because of the bad gas they used."

When the war in Europe ended, Anderson was sent back to Iowa and put on hold for the Pacific Theater.

"But then the bombs were dropped and the war was over."

The war gave Anderson an introduction into the rich cultural heritage of Europe, but it also gave him an anti-war feeling: "There has to be a better way of settling things."

"It has been a long time since the war. You forget the pain and inconvenience the war had made."

SAY HELLO TO SHRAPPY—Maynard Anderson holds onto a dog his unit found wounded by shrapnel.